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Haliburton hyped for Hometown Hockey

By Lisa Gervais

For Ron MacLean, the co-host of Rogers Hometown Hockey, there's magic in a television screen that can connect a place such as Haliburton to Las Vegas, with viewers from diverse places such as Oakville or his hometown of Red Deer, Alta.

It's the type of enchantment that will happen Sunday night in Haliburton when MacLean hosts an NHL game between the Vegas Golden Knights and the Boston Bruins from Head Lake Park. The game will be broadcast coast-to-coast on Rogers' Sportsnet in Canada.

In an interview with *The Highlander*,

MacLean recalled how legendary CBC broadcaster Dick Irvin used to marvel at looking at a TV screen and seeing boxes from Boston, New York City, Montreal and Calgary in the same image.

"It amazed him that we could connect those four cities. That to me is what Hometown Hockey is. I love the idea

people will look at a TV screen and see Haliburton and Las Vegas while sitting in Oakville or Red Deer watching it. That is the magic connecting these places and uniting us and it's my favourite aspect of the show."

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Hockey Haven 'ahead of its time' says MacLean

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Saturday night from Toronto, MacLean will make his way to Head Lake Park on Sunday. It's not his first trip to the county, either.

When he and wife Cari first moved to Oakville, they used to holiday at Sir Sam's Inn on Eagle Lake. Walt McKechnie's home was just down the road and they would visit. "So, we would take lots of trips up to Haliburton and just adore the area."

He is looking forward to catching up with people that he's come to know in a long and storied broadcast career, people such as Ian 'Scotty' Morrison, McKechnie and his former boss from CBC sports, Alan Clark.

I'm always amazed at what small town means. It means you can rely on, and you know, your neighbours.

Ron MacLean

He and co-host Tara Slone will be sitting down with Morrison and Ron Stackhouse during the Sunday broadcast. It's a three-minute segment but MacLean said that'll be tricky with Scotty, who likes to talk.

"There's no chance with Scotty ... no way we can do it in three minutes ... cause Scotty ... one answer will be three minutes. It'll be great, but that will be it," he joked.

The co-host added there'll be a feature on Haliburton Hockey Haven, which was "so ahead of [its] time ... everything is skills development now ... the Haliburton Hockey

Haven school was sort of the forerunner of skills development."

He's a big fan of Cody Hodgson, too, saying, "he was always just a really thoughtful, kind individual who you knew would be a success as a human. He just had a presence ... very special guy."

And student of the game, Matt Duchene, whom MacLean "gets a great kick out of ... his passion for the sport, just to talk to him about what stick any player in the NHL has."

It's the smallest town Hometown Hockey will have visited to date and MacLean is fine with that.

"I'm always amazed at what small town means. It means you can rely on, and you know, your neighbours." He said in larger centers, people "don't tend to have a wide open lens through which to see things ... there's very little interaction with someone who thinks or does things differently but in a small town, it happens. [You are] forced to see different ways of thinking. I love that about a small town."

He said hosting Hometown Hockey is a grounding experience in many ways. Going to places such as Grand Falls-Windsor, NL and Portage la Prairie, MB brings he and his colleagues in contact with minor hockey players and municipal officials. MacLean says he doesn't feel totally disconnected "to the reality or the soul of the game" in those places.

Personally, he thinks the trip to Haliburton will be "invigorating. I know the area ... just like a zen moment to get away from the hoopla of Hockey Night in Canada or the NHL where everything's bright lights and big stage ... that's quickly stripped away when you get to places with fresh water and autumn leaves and the air just has a purity to it."

Ron MacLean. Submitted photo.

OPP briefs

Lindsay man charged in Lucky Dollar attempted robbery

A 35-year-old man from Lindsay has been charged with multiple offences relating to July's attempted robbery at the Lucky Dollar in Gooderham.

Curt Pelley was charged with overcoming resistance by attempting to choke someone, violent robbery, disguising with intent and possessing property obtained by crime, according to a Haliburton Highlands OPP press release.

Pelley also faces four counts of failing to comply with a probation order.

The press release says a police investigation determined two male suspects entered the Lucky Dollar, were unsuccessful in their attempt to steal anything, and left the store a short time later.

The investigation is ongoing.

Police are reminding the public to report any suspicious vehicles or persons to the OPP immediately. Anyone with information regarding this incident is encouraged to contact the local OPP detachment at 705-286-1431 or 1-888-310-1122. Anyone wishing to remain anonymous can contact Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a text to "CRIMES" (274637) with "TIP153" at the start of the message, where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Stanley Cheong, owner of the Lucky Dollar, was putting in an order for grocery items, when two men entered his store and tried to rob him, he told *The Highlander* in a previous interview.

Gooderham crash leaves two hospitalized

Police are investigating a crash that sent two people to the hospital, one of whom sustained serious injuries, according to Haliburton Highlands OPP.

The crash, at the intersection of County Road 503 and County Road 507 in Highlands East, happened just before 6 p.m. Monday night, police say. An investigation concluded that a red Honda Civic travelling on County Road 507 made a left-hand turn onto County Road 503 and collided with an eastbound black Mazda.

The Civic continued to turn and drove up the right side of the Mazda causing the Mazda to collide with a black GMC Yukon. An 86-year-old passenger in the Yukon was transported to a Toronto hospital with serious injuries.

A 21-year-old driving the Mazda was transported to local hospital with serious injuries.

The investigation is ongoing. (OPP briefs by Alex Coop).



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Removal of totem poles a 'step forward' says Curve Lake

By Alex Coop

The removal of imitation totem poles at the Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre was a step forward in educating people about Indigenous history, said Krista Coppaway, communications and community engagement officer for Curve Lake First Nation.

"It was apparent that the poles were offensive and culturally inappropriate as well as being a form of cultural appropriation," Coppaway told *The Highlander*.

Bark Lake reached out to Curve Lake shortly after receiving several complaints about the wood carvings, which according to Bark Lake director Maria Paterson, were installed sometime in the 1970s by former employees.

It was apparent that the poles were offensive and culturally inappropriate as well as being a form of cultural appropriation.

Krista Coppaway
Curve Lake First Nation

The complaints came from members of the local Wilderness Medical Society chapter during a training workshop at Bark Lake. They also came from McMaster University students.

Paterson said Bark Lake sought guidance from Curve Lake this summer on how to approach the situation.

"We asked them if we could use them as

educational tools," she said, adding Bark Lake staff sent photos of the wooden poles to the First Nation's group.

The photos were viewed by Anne Taylor, Curve Lake's cultural archivist, who determined the poles were indeed offensive and "a mockery of our clan systems and disrespect our spiritual beliefs," described Coppaway.

"One pole depicts animals in a very characteristic way and the second pole is offensive because the artist made caricatures of First Nations peoples," said Coppaway.

The poles were removed last week and are currently in storage at Bark Lake, confirmed Paterson.

The feedback from some of the university students and doctors who made the initial complaints, have been very positive, she added.

Taylor recently thanked Bark Lake in an email.

"I want to thank you and your co-workers for being so respectful and honourable," she wrote.

Paterson said a lot of different people visit Bark Lake and it's important that it remains a safe space for everyone.

The centre is also looking for artists to step forward and present ideas for a new monument to fill the spaces.

Totem poles are not indigenous to this area of Canada, said Coppaway.

"Totem poles are a west coast belief and are very significant to the spirit of the people living along the BC coastline," she said. "They're a carved pole with clan totems, in a hierarchy, depicting totems of families within a certain First Nation, very spiritual in nature, culturally significant and ceremonially fundamental to the beliefs of the Coastal First Nations."

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Highlander news

Highlands East asks public if they want a mayor

By Mark Arike

Highlands East has decided to reach out to its residents before changing the titles of its top councillors.

Council discussed the matter on Oct. 6 after receiving a report from deputy clerk Robyn Rogers, who recommended approving a bylaw at the meeting.

"The heads of council in small rural municipalities have been called reeve," she said in the report. "Those distinctions no longer exist as legislated responsibilities are the same for small and large municipalities. The title of reeve is not well known by the public, particularly the younger voters."

Earlier this summer, Algonquin Highlands was the first municipality to change the title of reeve to mayor and deputy reeve to deputy mayor. Minden Hills followed suit last month. Dysart has

yet to discuss the matter.

Rogers's report only outlined the reeve's position. Deputy Reeve Suzanne Partridge suggested also changing the title of her position to deputy mayor.

Partridge explained that when she attends conferences, most people don't know what a reeve is.

"I have no problem changing the name," she said. "I think it might simplify things in the future."

Coun. Joan Barton suggested giving the public an opportunity to provide input.

"I don't know if the public wants it," said Barton. "I don't think there's any public desire to change it."

"I think that what you will find is there will be some affection for the title of reeve," she added.

Barton said most people in Canada will know what a reeve is once Jonny Harris's

episode of Still Standing airs on CBC.

Coun. Cecil Ryall said that people from the GTA seem to be confused about the title. He didn't have a "fixed opinion," but wanted to know what the cost impact could be.

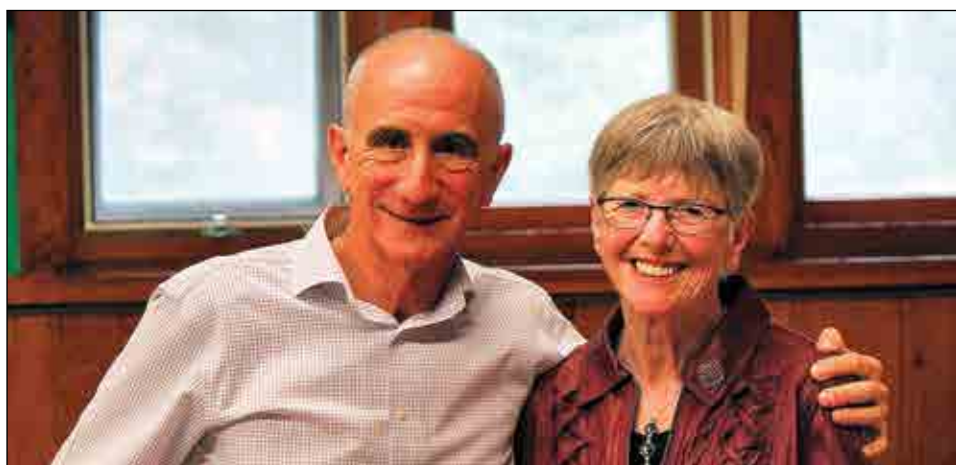
Reeve Dave Burton said it didn't matter to him which way they go.

CAO Shannon Hunter said the duties

won't change with the name change, and that there would be a minimal cost to update the municipality's website and business cards.

A poll has been posted on the municipality's website. Barton suggested printing and distributing posters.

Council will discuss the matter at the Nov. 1 meeting.



Heart of the City in the Highlands

Author Robert Rotenberg read snippets from his new crime thriller, Heart of the City, to a packed Zion United Church on Oct. 4. More than 80 people were in attendance for the Friends Lunch and Learn, where Rotenberg spoke fondly of his time in the Highlands as a previous cottage owner, gave Baked and Battered a shout out and shared some amusing ideas of future novels that include the county as a backdrop. For photos from the event, visit fohcpl.wordpress.com/photo-albums. Pictured above: Rotenberg, the latest speaker in the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library (FOHCPL) Lunch and Learn series, poses with current FOCHPL president, Elly Malcolmson. Photo by Jennifer Hughey.



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Ministry sloppy with septic rules

It's no secret, Haliburton County has a capacity problem when it comes to waste disposal.

This applies to general household waste, but also bio-solids.

In layman's terms, our feces.

Recently, the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) said Haliburton County is facing a sewage capacity crisis, according to Algonquin Highlands Mayor, Carol Moffatt.

Algonquin Highlands operates a fee-based septage treatment lagoon, while Highlands East provides access to a septage trench at no charge. Dysart et al and Minden Hills manage sewer systems for central areas of the villages, but lack specific infrastructure that deals with raw septic waste.

That's where field spreading, specifically the application of raw, untreated sewage onto fields, comes in, and it's something all four municipalities rely on. Private companies of various sizes pump septic tanks and dispose the waste on fields. The approvals for these fields have become more difficult to obtain since the early 2000s, and rightfully so. Poor management of these fields could lead to disasters, such as the one in Walkerton, where E coli bacteria contaminated water systems in 2002, killing seven people and leaving thousands sick.

In rural communities, however, field spreading is often the main option for disposing septage waste.

A hauled sewage policy and program review was initiated by the MOECC in early 2016, and it appears the outcome of that review will be made public sometime

in early 2018, according to an engineer from ASI Water, who explained the review process to Dysart's environment and conservation committee last month. Implementation, however, won't be for another several years.

But frankly, this process – which actually began in 2002 when the government of Ontario tried to, and failed, to create a five-year strategy to ban the practice – has been sloppy. The MOECC has frequently gone back to the drawing board, citing a lack of alternatives for rural communities without the infrastructure and money for large-scale facilities, but also lack the capacity to fill those plants with waste.

In 2010, the Environmental Commissioner of Ontario, Gord Miller, highlighted problems with the MOECC's rollout of new quality-based standards for the land application of bio-solids. The commissioner's annual report at that time said while the public had more opportunities to comment on proposals, "the government should have provided a better description of the broader context of the new rules."

The same thing is happening now.

While municipalities wait for guidance from the ministry, companies like Haliburton Septic Pumping and Francis Thomas Contracting Co Ltd. are failing to renew their Environmental Compliance Approvals for their spreading fields because of inadequate site conditions and environmental concerns.

And, while we're all for protecting our environment, specifically our beautiful shorelines and lakes, it has to be asked:

what has changed between now and the last time the ministry granted approvals for the same sites a couple of years ago?

In the case of Haliburton Septic Pumping, guiding documents and lake capacity (at Maple Lake) haven't changed between now and the last time ECA approvals were granted.

As reported in last week's *Highlander*, the ministry's decision left the site's owner Dave Elstone a little confused.

MOECC district manager for the Peterborough district, David Bradley, told *The Highlander* Elstone's site was "not suitable for long-term use and the long-term operation of the proposed hauled sewage disposal site would represent a concentrated, ongoing source of phosphorus loading into Maple Lake."

If that's the case, why even allow a business to apply for an ECA approval if there was, what appeared to be, a pre-determined case for not granting him an approval? That's a lot of time and money wasted for one business to then ultimately just have the rug pulled out from underneath them.

We applaud the ministry's consideration of public feedback, but dock it serious points for keeping municipalities and private haulers in the dark about how exactly we should approach our sewage capacity crisis while it shuts down fields that are still following the guidelines.



By Alex Coop

Hockey fan or not, this will be special

Rogers Sportsnet will be hosting a national broadcast from Haliburton on Sunday. For most, this is old news. Local reaction to this news will likely adhere to three main themes: 1. I know how great the hockey history of this area is and it's about time the world knows. 2. I heard that this area is known for hockey so good for us and 3. I know the area is known for its hockey but we have lots more to offer than just that.

First, and most obvious, is Haliburton's stature in the world of (professional) hockey. I'm not one with a penchant to be boastful, but we have a mammoth place in the world of hockey and this isn't just pride speaking.

I've had the privilege to play a part in telling the story of this local phenomenon in both a book and a movie. Respectfully, I know what I'm talking about.

We have produced a minimum of four NHLers (there is some debate that a fifth, one Cam Botting, also has Haliburton roots). These four have played a combined 2,919 NHL hockey games and counting. Among them, they have won world championships and Olympic gold medals. One of them sits among the NHL's top five all-time for points in a single season. One of them scored

70 goals in a season. Only seven other players in the entire history of the league have ever done that.

One of them still shares the record for assists in one game by a defenseman. All of them are Haliburton boys.

Then there's the Haliburton Hockey Haven, a revolutionary hockey camp started in the mid-1960s by Wren Blair ("local" boy) and Jim Gregory (adopted local boy) that had NHLers staying the summer to teach young kids hockey while they learned to paddle a canoe.

All the greats taught here. Bobby Orr? Yep. The first player signed to the camp, Greg Millen, became an NHLer. Poetically, he ended up starting an NHL game opposite the guy (Bernie Parent) who taught him at the camp. The stories of the greatness from that camp is another book itself.

One of those stories is Walt McKechnie, a man who so fell in love with the area that eventually he made it his home. Same goes for Scotty Morrison, legendary referee and the man who's largely responsible for creating what the Hockey Hall of Fame is today.

The list of esteemed hockey people who have made or continue to make Haliburton a huge part of their lives is

almost endless. Truth be told, when you say the word "Haliburton" in the world of professional hockey, people know. This is a fact heard over and over. Haliburton and hockey are synonymous. This is a good thing.

Maybe hockey isn't your first love. Perhaps you may have no use for team sports at all and the notion of pouring money into things like a rink-based community centre may seem wasteful but, like it or not, hockey has defined this area as it has defined an entire nation. Historically, hockey is a game which binds us, and in Haliburton that's entirely accurate. Again, that's a good thing.

There is a strange irony in the game of hockey. A game based on "beating" an adversary somehow unites people and, dare I say it, creates a community. And, when your community is so damn good at doing this thing that the rest of the world wants to hear your story, you celebrate. So let's celebrate. Together.



By Charlie Teljeur

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What are you thankful for this year?



Brianne Pockett

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Dumping at charity boxes

Dear editor,

I would like to express my opinion about the Canadian Diabetes Association donation boxes at the Minden Mercantile & Feed. I seem to see things a little different than the other writers about this subject. I am the chair of the board of the Minden Community Food Centre in Minden and we see 225 families come through the door every month all winter long. Many of our clients do not have transportation and have to walk or ride a bicycle to get to us, or depend on someone to give them a lift.

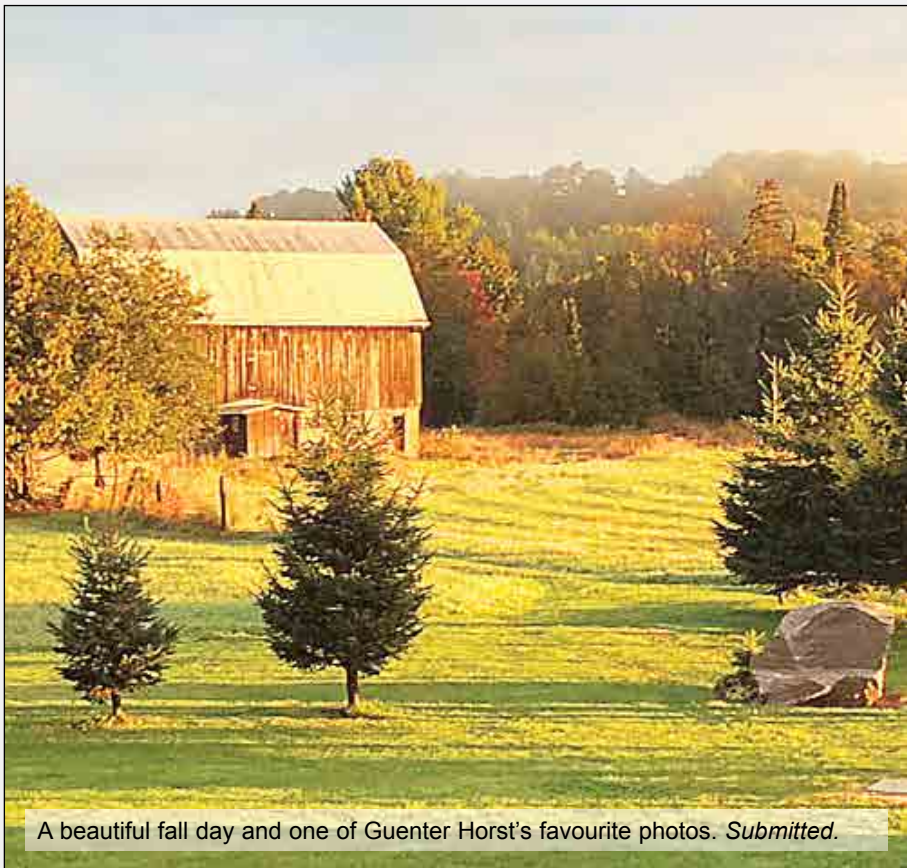
I agree that people should not leave garbage outside the charity boxes at any time, however I know many, many people who have benefited because their child got a bike for the first time, or a mom picked up a stroller, or a family who just got to town with nothing finds a set of dishes. I know of some families who got winter coats for their kids there. We do not see people sleeping on the street here, poverty is mostly unseen but it is here. Every time I pass the Mercantile I bless Kelly Pearce for allowing the red boxes on her property and I try to buy what I need at her store all the time. I have heard the argument about going to a thrift store but most people are trying to live

with some dignity and don't want to go through that door and ask for something for free. I know sometimes it is an eyesore, and I also know that people who drop couches off are only avoiding the cost of dumping at Scotch Line, however I see the other side of the equation as well. Thank you, Kelly Pearce.

Marilynne Lesperance
Minden

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A beautiful fall day and one of Guenter Horst's favourite photos. Submitted.

Thanks ...

So, did you have a good Thanksgiving? I hope so. My little family and I did, and we want to thank you folks for taking us into your community and your hearts in such a way that we have come to truly love Canada and this cozy little part of it called Haliburton County.

And, there are plenty of things to be thankful for here, especially when you hail from an over-crowded island, and a capital city crammed to the gunnels with people who are grouchy about being squished together all of the time. For instance, I cleaned up and roto-tilled my veggie patch last weekend. Not much to be thankful for, I hear you say, but a plot of land the size of my veggie patch would have a mid-size block of flats built upon it (a condo to you guys) and 25 of the aforementioned

grouchy families living in it in London. And, there'd be even fewer veggies than I managed to grow this year, too. So, I'm definitely thankful for it.

And, while I'm in the mood to be thankful, or give thanks, seeing as how it's Thanksgiving, I'd like to express my gratitude to Jeff for getting me my first ever chainsaw. Oh yeah, I got a rototiller and a chainsaw this year (and a dirt bike for Little Z). I'm catching you local guys up with my collection of two stroke toys.

I am thankful for my chainsaw, for all the sensible reasons surrounding the cutting of wooden stuff but also because on the evening that I brought it home we had friends from England visiting. A doctor and his wife, no less. And, said doctor had recently purchased a new, very fancy

Porsche.

Now, I was suitably impressed by his car but he was beside himself with jealousy when it came to my second-hand chainsaw. Ha ha! I guess Porsche's are two a penny in London but chainsaw ... not so common.

I mentioned the dirt bike, didn't I? Thanks go to Izac (our neighbour), for that. Its ear splitting "Riingdiing diing diing" can be heard as Little Z wobbles tentatively up the road, trailing a cloud of blue smoke. I may have the mix a bit rich, but it's so much fun that my lovely wife has to stay indoors so as not to get 'over excited'.

Thankfully, we can also thank the Reid family for allowing us to use their dirt bike track, too. It saves my lovely wife from strangling me or Little Z in her 'excitement'.

And, while I think of her, I should give thanks for my lovely wife, the light of my life, who may, one day, come around to the fact that I really do need a four-wheeler, to complete my set of rural Canadian boy's toys. Here's hoping.

I guess I've got quite a lot to be thankful for. My happy family, my life here and the many opportunities to do all kinds of cool and unusual stuff (for an English boy) are all down to you, Canada, and the folks of many races, creeds and colours that have gone before to make this country such a wonderful place to live in. Here's giving thanks to you.



By Will Jones

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The chamber's final workshop, Secrets to Social Media for Business, is on Thursday. Amanda Robinson of Social Savvy Society will cover the basics of paid advertising on Facebook. *File photo.*

Chamber offers Small Business Week workshops

By Mark Arike

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is offering four workshops next week, two of which are free for everyone, as part of Small Business Week.

"This week is all about celebrating the businesses that are the backbone of our economy," said chamber manager Autumn Wilson in a YouTube video.

The first workshop, titled Understanding Financial Statements, is on Oct. 16 at the Pinestone Resort. Natasha Hinze, chartered professional accountant, will talk about the importance of a balance sheet and tracking cash flow. It starts at 3 p.m. and is free to all.

On Tuesday, Sarah Williams of Rebel Office will help business owners learn how to exceed customers' expectations, and scale their business to offer high-quality products and services without increasing workload. It goes from 2-4 p.m. at Sir

Sam's Ski and Ride. It's free for chamber members; general admission is \$20.

The next day, Winterdance Dogsled Tours will help you overcome challenges and reach goals through improved teamwork, leadership and vision. It takes place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Pinestone Resort. It's free for members; general admission is \$15.

The final workshop, Secrets to Social Media for Business, is on Thursday. Amanda Robinson of Social Savvy Society will cover the basics of paid advertising on Facebook. It will be held from noon-1 p.m. at the Minden Legion. Admission is free to all and lunch is available for purchase.

Wilson said that all of the workshops have been "designed to help you succeed in your business in the Haliburton Highlands."

The workshops were chosen based on feedback from the chamber's members, according to a news release.

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Highlander Red Hawks



HHSS hands out awards to top students

The hard work and determination of many Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students was acknowledged during an honours and awards assembly Oct. 5. Students who were in Grades 9-11 last year received honours, awards and scholarships in the gymnasium. Graduates took home scholarships during their convocation ceremony last summer. Bursaries were mailed to them at a later day. It's the first time they were split into two separate events. Local donors made it possible to distribute a total of \$48,000 to students. Awards were handed out for academic excellence, citizenship, volunteerism and extracurricular participation. Pictured left: Josie Quigley reaches out to receive the Year 2 Extended French Award. Above: Vaibhavi Marathe picks up one of her four awards. Photos by Mark Arike.

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1. Purchase or make Halloween costumes (including wigs and props) labeled flame-resistant or flame-retardant. Choose materials that won't easily ignite and avoid billowing or long-trailing features.
2. Make sure children know to "STOP, DROP & ROLL" if their clothing does catch fire. (Stop immediately, drop to the ground, covering your face with your hands, and roll over and over to extinguish flames).
3. If you must use candles, never leave them unattended and keep them well away from children, pets, and anything that can burn.

Euchre

Euchre every Tuesday at 7pm at the Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd. Lunch/refreshments served.

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Deadline Submission is October 31st.
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2017 Volunteer Nominations



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Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm.



Highlander Red Hawks



Honour roll

Pictured top left: Last year's Grade 9 honour students. Right: Last year's Grade 10 honour students. Left: Last year's Grade 11 honour students. *Photos by Mark Arike.*






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Top: Sandra Andreychuk snaps a photo of her daughter Leah Feuerstake near the base of the lookout tower. Above: Dozens of visitors wait in line to make their way up the 100-foot tower. Photos by Mark Arike.

Thousands flock to Dorset tower for fall colours

By Mark Arike

The Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower was bustling with tourists eager to get a bird's eye view of the fall colours during the Thanksgiving weekend.

On a rainy Saturday, close to 400 cars and 130 people on foot made their way to the popular destination, located off Highway 35 in the Township of Algonquin Highlands. Chris Card, parks, recreation and trails manager for the township, estimated there would be 500 cars and 300 walkers on Sunday, a sunny, summer-like day.

"You assume the average vehicle has three or four people, which means we're probably around 2-3,000 people per day," said Card.

There were also 10-15 tour buses each day. In order to reduce congestion, visitors weren't permitted to line up on the road leading to the tower, he explained. More township staff were utilized along with the help of the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

After this coming weekend, the tower will be open Friday to Sunday (weather permitting) up until the middle of November. The fees collected at the gate are used to offset operating costs, said Card. For more details, visit algonquinhighlands.ca/dorset-lookout-tower.php.

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Highlander events



Top left: The Haliburton District Lions Club wins the service club award. (Betty and David Mills accept). Right: Pat Thornett accepts her award from Jamie Schmale. Lower left: Bill Glidden accepts his award from Jamie Schmale. *Photos by Alex Coop.*

Can't do it without them

The Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Canada 150 Awards made a stop in Haliburton Oct. 10 at the Haliburton Legion. Members of the 1129 Haliburton Army Cadets, MP Jamie Schmale, local politicians and dozens of residents came out to support the awards ceremony dedicated to volunteers in the riding, coinciding with Canada's 150th birthday. Award categories included: agriculture, arts, culture, and heritage; caregivers; community builders; educators; entrepreneurs; faith in action; first responders; good neighbours; legions and ladies/youth auxiliaries; older adults; service clubs; sports and recreation; youth/student; and other. Awards for Haliburton went to: Curry Bishop, Jack Brezina, Andy Campbell, Bill Glidden, Mike Jaycock, Paul MacInnes, John McGee, John Teljeur, Pat Thornett, Art Ward and Jan and Chris Woods. The Haliburton District Lions Club won the service club award. *Photos by Alex Coop.*



Wilberforce gives thanks and supports fair

An annual Thanksgiving tradition in Wilberforce continues to be a sellout. About 200 people united at the Lloyd Watson Centre last Saturday to feast on a turkey dinner with all the fixings. The event, which is put on by members of the Wilberforce Agricultural Society, is one of two major fundraisers for the town's agricultural fair. It raised approximately \$2,500, which will be put toward next year's fair. The evening's meal included dessert. A variety of pies were baked and donated by members of the community. "It's the best Thanksgiving dinner served in the county," said Joanne Vanier, volunteer and treasurer of the agricultural society. A few high school students helped out at the event. This summer, the fair celebrated its 34th year. It takes place the weekend after the civic holiday in August. *(Mark Arike).*


Top left: Wilberforce Agricultural Society treasurer Joanne Vanier prepares some turkey in the kitchen. Top right: Large groups like this one came together for Saturday's Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre. From left (clockwise), Verna Bird, Delores Blair, Elmo Lymburner, Bob McCrea, Margot McCrea and Beau Bird. Above left: Wilberforce Agricultural Society co-chair Michele Little puts carrots and turnip on a plate. Middle: Volunteer Larry Durand pours gravy onto a meal. Right: New Wilberforce resident Sue Freake shows off her plate. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

Highlander sports



Home advantage

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's football, rugby and volleyball teams faced off against opponents in Haliburton Oct. 5 after the school's awards ceremony and pep rally. The junior boys volleyball team hosted a tournament attended by Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute, I.E Weldon and St. Thomas Aquinas. The Red Hawks lost six straight sets. This is the first time since the 1980s the school has had a junior boys volleyball team. At the same time, the Red Hawks football teams took on the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes. The juniors played first and ultimately fell to the Hurricanes 26-0. Their game was followed by the seniors, who also lost, 21-7. The senior girls rugby team played Coburg Collegiate Institute and lost 27-5. Pictured left: Olivier Paoliello (4) goes up for the block against St. Thomas Aquinas. Above: The Red Hawks defense takes down a Hurricane player midfield. Photos by Alex Coop.



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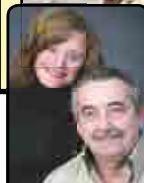
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Hometown Hockey

Local stories deserve to be told

By Lisa Gervais

She paid her first-ever visit to Haliburton only recently, but Tara Slone vows she'll be back.

The co-host of Rogers Hometown Hockey said this weekend's visit "will not be my last because I was just completely blown away with how beautiful it is. It's definitely now on my destination list ... boy it's pretty."

That first trip was to record an interview with Walt McKechnie at McKecks. It will be broadcast during Hometown Hockey.

Slone always comes to communities ahead of co-host Ron MacLean to gather material for Saturday night promos of the show and the live NHL broadcast Sunday.

"It's important to get my feet on the ground, to meet people and to hear stories first-hand," she said of her contribution to the show.

"We did a trip down memory lane with him," Slone told *The Highlander* of her time spent with McKechnie. "Walt, as he will admit, is a story-teller extraordinaire." She said tears came into the former player's eyes as he reminisced about the building and the town and how much both mean to him. Slone said it was "really, really lovely."

She said a lot of guests that will be featured are "interesting characters. You guys know them well ... but I think it's going to be a pretty cool show ..."

"So, we have these stories. They deserve to be told and they deserve to be shared with the rest of the country. I bet a lot of people don't know about Haliburton Hockey Haven and the names that came here. I just love that we can give that to Canada. We're excited about the show.

"The passion for the game there is so undeniable that I don't think we're going to have trouble getting people out. In terms of the stories, they're endless. There's plenty to talk about, including the strange number of excellent hockey players who have come from Haliburton, or come through Haliburton. We feel confident people are going to come and hang out with us."

On being a female sportscaster

When NFL quarterback Cam Newton laughed at female reporter Jourdan Rodrigue last week for asking about football "routes," Tara Slone found it "bristling."

She thought it was "completely disparaging" for the athlete to find the question funny coming for a woman.

"I'm proud of the fact that very few people call me out for being a woman, or not knowing what I'm talking about because I'm a woman," she said.

"I'm happy with the strides that are being made. Do I think the movement is complete? Absolutely not."

Slone said a change in attitude has to start at the top

with broadcasters to "make it the new normal to see women in these positions so it doesn't become weird but just becomes normal."

She said while there are more female anchors in sports, more could be hired to do colour commentary, play-by-play, and to to panelists and hosts.

"I think we could do better collectively. I'm happy to be part of the movement. We have to keep on fighting."

Tara Slone.
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Duchene proud of Haliburton's hockey heritage

By Mark Arike

Colorado Avalanche centre Matt Duchene is proud to be from a community that has a well-known reputation for churning out hockey talent.

And he's happy that Haliburton will be highlighted for millions of hockey fans this weekend thanks to Rogers Hometown Hockey on Sportsnet.

"It's an awesome fit for sure and I'm very proud they selected us to host," said Duchene in an interview.

Although he won't be there because he's on the road with his team, a feature on Duchene will be shown on Sunday. It captures how the star spends his summers at his cottage and contributes to the health of the community by hosting the annual Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic.

Duchene got his start on the ice in Haliburton. He played three years of minor hockey here and his fondest memories are of his two years playing with the high school's Red Hawks hockey team.

"We had a really good team, especially my second year, and it was so awesome to play with friends from home," he said.

Duchene is encouraging the community to join in on this weekend's festivities.

"I believe a huge part of our identity and history as a town has come from hockey and while we are small, our contribution to the hockey world has been greater than most other towns our size and that's something to be really proud of," he said.



Matt Duchene at last year's charity golf classic in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. *File photo.*

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Hometown Hockey

Cody Hodgson to meet with fans

By Mark Arike

Haliburton has a special place in Cody Hodgson's heart.

The retired NHL star began skating on Haliburton Lake as a child and played a few seasons with the Haliburton Huskies. He grew up in a hockey family, and along the way, made vital connections with the local greats.

It's an opportunity for us to show the rest of Canada ... what a great hockey town Haliburton is.

Cody Hodgson
NHL alumni

"I think it instilled the passion in me that I grew up with," said Hodgson, referring to playing the sport.

Hodgson, now 27, lived in Haliburton until 1998 before moving to Markham with his family. He recalls going to JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports (then known as Sharpley's Source for Sports) to get his skates sharpened, having a meal at McKecks and working out at Ron Stackhouse's gym.

"My dad grew up with Bernie Nicholls. Every time we'd see Bernie, I'd always ask for his advice," he said, adding that he received valuable advice from all of them. Hodgson also trained with Matt Duchene.

It's similar to the mentorship Hodgson is currently offering children as the lead alumni of the Nashville Predators' Little Peds Learn to Play program. He started a year ago, after retiring from the NHL. A rare health condition, known as malignant hyperthermia, led to his retirement.

This weekend, Hodgson will interact with fans and sign autographs. He's looking forward to seeing familiar faces and being part of the festivities.

"I think it's going to be a great couple of days," he said. "It's an opportunity for us to show the rest of Canada ... what a great



Cody Hodgson and his mother Marie. *File photo.*

hockey town Haliburton is."

He also thinks it's important to support an event that will be donating \$15,000 to the Highland Storm Minor Hockey

Association through Scotiabank.

Hodgson visits Haliburton in the summers. He and his family cottage on Haliburton Lake and Percy Lake.

Former head of CBC sports wants a crowd

By Lisa Gervais

Alan Clark knows a thing or two about big television broadcasts.

The former head of CBC television and radio sports for 15 years now lives in Haliburton with his family.

"It's a TV event," he says of Hometown Hockey. "This broadcast [of the Vegas Golden Knights vs the Boston Bruins] is actually going to originate from Haliburton and that's never happened before."

It will also be heavily promoted the night before during the Toronto Maple Leafs-Montreal Canadiens clash, which will attract millions of viewers. Clark estimates a minimum of two million people will see the promos for Hometown Hockey on Saturday night. Millions will also tune in Sunday, he said.

"For Haliburton as a county, to be on network television, is simply a huge deal.

You couldn't begin to buy the kind of promotion that we're going to get," Clark said.

He said Rogers will bring a travelling studio on a tractor trailer that expands, "so everybody can stand outside and see the broadcast and there'll be a big screen to watch the hockey game." Host Ron MacLean will be in that studio which will be glassed in against outside noise and weather. MacLean will arrive Sunday at Head Lake Park. His co-host, Tara Slone, will be in town from Saturday, putting together promos for that night's hockey game and Sunday's broadcast.

Clark definitely had a role in bringing this event to town. He is acquainted with Scott Moore [head of production for Rogers Communications' Sportsnet and NHL properties] and shared the history of Haliburton hockey with him, including



Alan Clark. *Photo submitted.*

five hockey alumni [Matt Duchene, Cody Hodgson, Bernie Nicholls, Ron Stackhouse and Walt McKechnie] as well as the

history of Haliburton Hockey Haven.

"Combine all of that ... in a town of 6,000 people and a county of 17,000 people and it's pretty extraordinary," Clark said.

He added that for Rogers Hometown Hockey to have chosen a community of this size is equally extraordinary.

"The beauty of this is there's a formula to it. They employ a private company who manages this. The responsibility of our community is essentially to accommodate them as best we can ... it's getting people out. On Sunday night, when those cameras pan the crowd, you want a crowd there."

He noted that shuttle buses have been organized to bring people from across the county.

"The real success will be the number of people who come out to participate and show their Haliburton colours."



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Hometown Hockey

Hometown Hockey meant for Haliburton

By Alex Coop

When Walt McKechnie saw Rogers Hometown Hockey on TV last year, he immediately envisioned a massive crowd in Head Lake Park, including minor hockey players donning their Storm jerseys, cheering for the cameras.

He quickly gave Ron MacLean a call and told him Haliburton was the perfect place to host Hometown Hockey.

"There's a great sense of pride in Haliburton when it comes to hockey," says the former Maple Leafs centre, adding he's seen that energy trickle its way down into other sports in the community. "And we have three excellent homegrown hockey players who've played in the NHL."

He points to Ron Stackhouse, Cody Hodgson and current Colorado Avalanche all-star Matt Duchene.

"To play even one game in the NHL is a major accomplishment. But then to stay in the league and maintain a career there ... that's not easy," he says.

McKechnie, who played for nine NHL teams during his 17-year pro career, says the minor hockey community in Haliburton is not only vibrant, but very aware and supportive of the talent that's gone on to play pro.

And even if they don't go pro, he says, several players have the potential to go on to play minor pro hockey and lead fulfilling hockey careers outside of the NHL.

He attributes a lot of that to Scotty Morrison, former NHL referee, referee-in-chief and Hockey Hall of Fame president, and Jim Gregory and Wren Blair.

"They've done so much and been heavily involved with the community for years," he says, referring to their work with Haliburton Hockey Haven.

Some of his favourite hockey memories in Haliburton come from coaching minor hockey.



Walt McKechnie, former Maple Leafs centre, is excited about this year's Hometown Hockey event in Haliburton.

"I loved coaching," he says.

He recalls sitting a player for an entire period during an important playoff game. The peewee hockey player was harping at the referee too much, and found himself in the penalty box, over and over again. McKechnie decided to take a unique approach to deal with the problem.

"When he was sitting next to me, I asked

him, 'if you like sitting in the penalty box, sit here next to me. You get a much better view of the ice and you're not alone.' He didn't say one word to the referee after that," he laughs.

In April, McKechnie received a call from MacLean. Haliburton was going to be on the Hometown Hockey tour.

"This is massive, a huge deal for

Haliburton," he says. "People need to show up for this event. I want people around the world to see how big hockey is in a small community like this."

With a potential for more than two million pairs of eyes watching the event live on TV, McKechnie says Hometown Hockey could have one of the biggest impacts on Haliburton, ever.

It brings out the kid in all of us: Nicholls

By Lisa Gervais

There were humble beginnings for one of the greatest hockey players to ever lace up the skates in the NHL.

Bernie Nicholls, best known for his stint with the LA Kings, shared some memories of growing up just outside of Haliburton long before tinsel town.

He was born in Haliburton but grew up in West Guilford, and has fond memories of the neighbourhood rink with its lights running down the middle.

"It was cold. I remember skating there 'til night time. My dad would have to come and get me to take me home. My feet would be frozen. We played with a pink rubber ball so we could find it when it went over the boards into the snow. Even when we were at school, at lunch time, we'd be going back and skating at the ice rink there," Nicholls recalls.

Today, he's a huge fan of the NHL

outdoor game. He said Canadian players, in particular, love them, since it harkens back to a simpler day when they just played shinny on a pond, or outdoor rink.

Something about having Hometown Hockey come to Haliburton's Head Lake Park is also very appealing to Nicholls, who played 1,127 games in the show, amassing 1,209 points. He was one of only eight players to score 70 goals in a season, and one of only five to score 150 points. He brought a Stanley Cup home and is in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

He'll be on the ground both Saturday and Sunday to sign autographs and take part in the broadcast spectacle.

"It's for the fans ... it's for the kids...you see the excitement of the kids and that's what's exciting for me.

"I'm just happy for Haliburton as a whole for the opportunity they get to host it. We've got a lot of young kids that just love hockey and Hockey Night in Canada.



Bernie Nicholls during a visit to the A.J. LaRue Arena. File photo.

It brings out the kid in all of us. That's what are, when you play ... when I play ... I still hockey is. It doesn't matter how old you feel like a little kid."

Hometown Hockey

It's in the coaching, not the water: Scotty

By Lisa Gervais

Former NHL referee, referee-in-chief and Hockey Hall of Fame president, Ian 'Scotty' Morrison, attributes Haliburton's freakish hockey talent to coaching.

"A lot of this started with Jim Gregory and Wren Blair, who started the Haliburton Hockey Haven in the 60s. A lot of the top NHL stars used to come up here, including Bobby Orr one summer, who spent a week coaching. That made a big difference," Morrison said during an interview with *The Highlander*.

Troy Binnie is now carrying on that hockey tradition, re-establishing Haliburton Hockey Haven in the summer of 2017.

Morrison added that Haliburton County's NHL alumni "obviously had some good coaching, by people who cared for the game, and taught them at the ages of six, seven and eight and that has made all the difference. I think the number of people who have been coaching teams up here, and the quality of people who have been coaching, says an awful lot for the development of the players."

As for Scotty, he became a part of the Haliburton hockey tradition when he bought a cottage on Lake Kennisis in 1965. It was the year he was appointed referee-in-chief

of the NHL.

"We went for a holiday at the Royal Resort on Balsam Lake. Joan [his wife] was seven months pregnant. I said 'let's go for a drive.' We had an old Volkswagen. At Carnarvon, when they turned the car, Joan suspected it wasn't just a joy ride. They drove to a vacant lot with a steep uneven decline to the lake. Joan was keen to get back to a comfortable lounge at the resort. But, Scotty and his sons returned the next day for a swim and a picnic. When he left, he handed over \$100 to the lot owner and told him he could consider the lot sold. They built the cabin the following year and he's "just loved it up here ever since."

Hosting Hometown Hockey "is a real, big deal for Haliburton," Morrison says. He notes it will also be the smallest town to ever welcome the event. But he thinks it's fitting since no other village has "turned out the NHL players like Haliburton has."

He'll be front and centre on a panel with hosts Ron MacLean, Tara Slone and Ron Stackhouse during the Sunday night broadcast.

"I got a call from one of the producers, who asked, 'Scotty, would you like to be on the show?' I said, 'that would be nice'. He said, 'here's what we have in mind ... I'll call you and I'll tell you what to wear'.



Ian 'Scotty' Morrison was recognized at an event last December. *File photo.*

I said, 'You're alright ... we'll see how that goes' That's how detailed they are. That's why the show's been successful. "

Morrison said he can't wait for the weekend.

"I think it's going to be great ... the

people will get behind it. When you put something on in Haliburton that is really worthwhile, everybody gets behind it. I'm sure Rogers Hometown Hockey is going to be successful."

What you need to know to plan your weekend

The broadcast: The Sunday broadcast kicks off with a special pre-game show hosted live on-site by Ron MacLean and Tara Slone from a mobile studio beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by a showdown between the Boston Bruins and Vegas Golden Knights on a big screen in the park.

Some of the show's features include: a profile of Matt Duchene, Hockey Haven Camp and My Hometown Must (Walt McKechnie at McKecks).

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The schedule: The two-day hockey festival runs noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon until after the hockey broadcast Sunday.

Festival details: The free weekend features games, prize giveaways, fun activities, and live local entertainment.

Special guests include Cody Hodgson, Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse.

Live music is courtesy of Carl Dixon on Saturday and Cassidy Glecoff on Sunday.

Fan Hub: features innovative and interactive experiences, showcasing virtual autographs from NHL stars, a hockey-themed Zamboni video game and autograph signings with Nicholls and Stackhouse. Free hot chocolate on-site.

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A Storm Atom AE player battles for the puck during last Saturday’s Game of the Week against the Almaguin Ice Devils. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

Game reports

The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets

The Highland Storm had an explosive start against the South Muskoka Bears Oct. 7 in Bracebridge. They dominated the first period, resulting in a 2-0 lead.

Josh Boice tipped the puck out of the Storm zone to give Owen Smith a breakaway. His easily found the top corner. Next, Jacob Haedicke fed Smith at centre. He quickly passed to Owen Patterson-Smith, who finished the job with a quick shot, for the second goal.

The Storm came out strong in the second, getting another goal just seconds in. Jacob Haedicke shot on net. Patterson-Smith picked up the rebound and took it around the net. He made a well-timed pass to Boice, who chipped it in.

The Storm continued to control the game. Lucas Haedicke, Zack Morissette and Nigel Smith made quick passes around the net and moved in to make it a 4-0 game.

The Bears managed to sneak one in midway through the third but minutes later, Nolan Flood stormed along the boards and took a nice slap shot to finish it at 5-1.

On Oct. 8, the Storm met with the Hurricanes in Woodville. Although short three players, they brought home another 5-1 win. The Hurricanes got on the scoreboard midway through the first. Shortly after, the Storm picked up the momentum and took the lead 2-1. It began with Flood battling around the net to control the puck. He made a quick pass to Dollo, who was ready to chip it in. A nice rush by the defense, with some great passes led the Storm into the Hurricanes’ end, and Boice scored a great goal.

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The Highlander 3-Stars of the Week



Jace Mills

#13 ATOM AE

1



Stats	Goals	Assists
	3	0

For leading the team with a big first goal, and keeping them fired up by adding two more throughout the game.

Issac Lee

#14 ATOM AE

2



Stats	Goals	Assists
	3	1

For his non-stop hard work through all three periods with an assist and two goals and one more in the final second of the game.

Parker Simms

#15 ATOM AE

3



Stats	Goal	Assists
	0	2

For his excellent defensive play and giving the team an offensive boost with two assists.

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There was lots of back-and-forth action in the scoreless second period. The Storm kept the pressure on in the third. Jacob Haedicke took a quick shot that found the opening, making it 3-1. Moments later, a lucky deflection made it 4-1. Then, Patterson-Smith deked the defense to find the opening that ended the game.

On Oct. 13, the midgets host the Almaguin Ice Devils at 8:30 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue arena in Haliburton, for Hometown Hockey. (Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke).

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees

The Highland Storm headed to Huntsville Oct. 7 to play the Otters. Both teams battled to get on the scoreboard. With end-to-end play, and Huntsville taking advantage of the big ice surface, they scored back-to-back goals at the end of the first period.

Huntsville scored two more quick goals early on. Storm goaltender Damon Harriss tried his best, coming up with unbelievable saves to try to keep his team in the game.

After a quick chat from the coaching staff, the Storm turned it around and started rushing the net with shot after shot.

The Otters managed to get another in but the Storm fought back. Zander Upton scored after a behind the net pass from Kyan Hall, also assisted by Sawyer Boutin. The Otters came back and scored one more to take the game 6-1. The Peewees play Oct. 14, 6 p.m. against the Lindsay Muskies in Haliburton and Oct. 15 at 12:30 p.m. against the Mariposa

Lightning in Haliburton for Hometown Hockey. (Submitted by Ron Hall).

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Atom

The Highland Storm hosted the Kawartha Coyotes at the S.G. Nesbitt arena Oct. 7 for their Thanksgiving game.

The Storm started off slow, spotting the Coyotes a 2-0 lead until Addison Carr scored his first goal of the game. The second period started with a tic tac toe goal by Carr. And, then, a power play goal by Cheyenne Degeer to tie the game. The Storm were finally awake and ready to play as Carr got his hat trick goal while short-handed.

In the third, Carr scored his fourth of the game, and Kadin Card and Joshua Scheffee scored back-to-back goals. The Storm were dominant, not letting the puck leave the Coyotes' end and Carr scored his fifth. The score was 8-2. Despite two Coyotes goals,

The Atom A's will host the Durham Crusaders at the A.J. LaRue arena on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. for their Home Hometown Hockey Game. (Submitted by Amber Card).

The Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Bantams

The Highland Storm played an exhibition match Oct. 6 against the Brock Wild. Tyson Clements pounced on a rebound from Sam Hoenow and scored the first of seven Storm goals in a 7-1 win.

Clements scored the Storm's second goal,

too, shorthanded, finishing off a fine pass from Hunter Arnott in the second. Desi Davis scored on a nice feed from Jake Sisson and Sisson got a goal of his own a few minutes later, taking a lovely saucer pass from Jaxon Gill to send him off on a clear-cut break away. Third period goals by Connor Sobrey and one more each by Davis and Clements closed out the Storm scoring.

The boys used skills learned in the body checking clinic, and excellent defensive work combined with rock solid goaltending by Nate Moscow and Ben Landry.

The Storm weren't as successful in their season opener against Huntsville Oct. 7. Huntsville scored two goals early on the way to a 7-3 victory. The score didn't reflect excellent goaltending by Nate Miscio, which kept the Storm within reach of the Otters for a good part of the game. The Storm did outscore Huntsville 3-2 in the third with goals by Sobrey and a pair by Gill. (Submitted by Gord Hoenow).

The G.J Burtch Construction Atom AEs

The Highland Storm took on the Almaguin Ice Devils at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in

Minden Oct. 7.

In the first period, Emery Bagshaw scored, assisted by McLean Rowden. Shortly after, Jace Mills took a pass from Rowden from the corner to score again. Two more goals, by Cayden Russell assisted by Liam Harrison and Issac Lee assisted by Parker Simms, were scored before the period was over.

Into the second, Mills scored another and. Evan Jones was quick to follow with a goal from the blue line that trickled in under the goalie.

In the third period, Lee scored a goal assisted by Kemauhl Casey-Russell. Three more Storm goals came quickly, by Rowden, Mills and Russell. The Ice Devils fought back with a few goals but were no match for the Storm. With a second left in the game, Bagshaw passed to Lee and shot. The goalie managed to get in front of it but was unable to stop the rebound. Lee took a second shot and scored while in the air, just before the buzzer. The Storm left the ice with a 11-3 win.

They play Oct. 12 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton, against the Muskoka Rock at 6 p.m. for their Hometown Hockey game. (Submitted by Lisa Reinwald).

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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Elaine Margaret Barjarow (Fader)

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, October 8, 2017, at the age of 80.

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A Private Family Graveside Interment Service to celebrate Elaine's Life will be held at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake on Friday, October 13, 2017. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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Elisa Chambers

11 October 1963 + 4 October 2017

It is with the deepest sorrow that I bring the very sad news that our beautiful Elisa has passed away. Elisa was my love and my life, she was my ocean and my sun. She was elegant, beautiful, sophisticated, kind and gentle. She dedicated herself to supporting my UN duties and work, she always was the perfect international stateswoman in public presiding over official duties by my side. Above all else she was a loving mother to Ena and my inseparable partner through every moment of our lives. She leaves behind a family in Canada and from Twelve Mile Lake that she cherished with all her heart. The loss of her at a young age has left an unfillable void. Let her rest in heaven and walk with us in spirit and comfort our mourning souls left behind.

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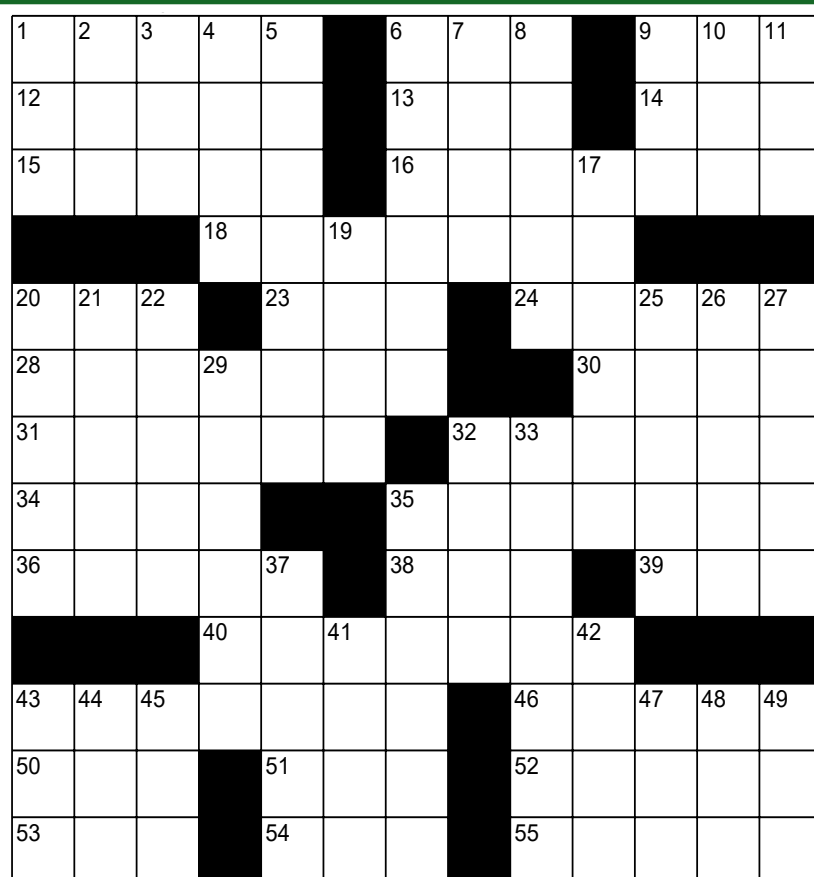
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What's on

OCTOBER 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday October 12

10 – 11:30 a.m. – The Magic Apple Program. Join the OEYC at the Abbey Gardens gathering place. Make a yummy apple snack to eat, take a walk to the Enchanted Forest for story time, crafts, play, and plant apple seeds! \$5/family. Register with the OEYC 705-306-9098 by Oct 6th to reserve your space.

October 14 & 15

Rogers Hometown Hockey is coming to the Haliburton Highlands! Expect a great weekend of FREE hockey-related activities, NHL Alumni appearances, music and fun for the whole family! Hometownhockey.com

Saturday October 14

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share observations and knowledge of the land and build community relationships. Buckhorn Community Centre, 1801 Lakehurst Rd. Registration required knowledgecircles.ca, info@thelandbetween.ca.

3 p.m. – Razzamataz Kids' Shows dance workshop, at Haliburton Dance Academy, Haliburton. \$20/participant. Tap, body percussion, jazz, hip hop and musical theatre. To register contact Dawn at 705-854-0728 or dawnmole_393@hotmail.com.

Sunday October 15

10 a.m. – 11 a.m. – Sunday Shinny for ages 8-12, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

11 a.m. – Noon – Sunday Shinny for ages 13-17, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton, \$2/person.

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Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Children under 10 must wear a CSA approved helmet and be accompanied by an adult or guardian.

1 – 5 p.m. – Country Music Jamboree, October 15, Coboconk Legion \$8

2 p.m. – Razzamataz Kids' Shows presents "Raw Metal", at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. RAW Dance Company, Australia's hottest dance sensation! Tickets \$10/adult, \$7/child, (under 2, free!) from razzamataz.ca or at the door.

Tuesday October 17

10 – 11 a.m. Coffee & Colouring, at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month!

Wednesday October 18

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday Morning Yoga by Donation, at the Village Barn in Haliburton. Presented by Trillium Team Royal LePage, and Amanda Rico Yoga. All proceeds go to local charities. Register by emailing amandaricoyoga@gmail.com.

3:30 – 5 p.m. – Build Your Business Model canvas workshop, at The Lions Hall Coboconk, presented by the Coboconk Norland & Area Chamber of Commerce. Free! Please RSVP to Jennifer at 705-454-1110 or jwilson@coboconknorland.ca.

5 – 6:30 p.m. – Meet & Greet Networking Session, at The Pattie House, presented by the Coboconk Norland & Area Chamber of Commerce. \$10/members, \$20/non-members. RSVP to Jennifer at 705-454-1110 or jwilson@coboconknorland.ca.

Thursday October 19

8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. – CFUW Ontario North Fall Gathering, at Bonnie View Inn. "Empowerment in our Northern Communities: What are your issues?" Like-minded women planning for the future of their communities. Vendor/Organization display nook, networking. More info: Laura Thiessen cfuwvh@gmail.com

Friday October 20

7 p.m. – The Great Canadian Bird Count, Andrew Major, an ambassador for Bird Studies Canada, will talk about how to participate in this 2018 Canada-wide bird survey from comfort of your home. Minden Cultural Centre Meeting Room, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden, Free Admission.

Saturday October 21

Noon – 4 p.m. – Fall Festival at Abbey Gardens. Haliburton County Farmers' Market, games, activities, music, food, and fun! For more info see abbeygardens.ca

4 – 7 p.m. – Beauty and The Beast, in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. \$5 cover charge for non-members, Ladies' Auxiliary meal available for \$6.

5:30 p.m. – A Taste of Canada, presented by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. - Dinner, silent auction and cash bar \$60 pp. Tickets will sell out fast! Contact Anne 647-883-1165 or get yours at the Haliburton Hospital gift shop Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

5:30 p.m. – Maple Lake United Church's Harvest Dinner. One sitting, 5:30 p.m., gift certificates & take-outs available. Cost \$18 adults \$8 kids. Reservations recommended, call Merrie Barry 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton 705-286-2130.

Sunday October 22

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4:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's annual fundraising banquet "It's a Birthday Bash!" Reception 4:30 – 6 p.m., Dinner at 6 p.m., featuring silent, live and toonie auctions. \$60/person. See haliburtonlandtrust.ca for more info and tickets.

Monday October 23

5 p.m. – Coboconk Norland Area Chamber of Commerce AGM, location TBA. chamber@coboconknorland.ca

Wednesday October 25

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday Morning Yoga by Donation, at the Village Barn in Haliburton. Presented by Trillium Team Royal LePage, and Amanda Rico Yoga. All proceeds go to local charities. Register by emailing amandaricoyoga@gmail.com.

10:30 am to 12:30 pm. – Sexual Health Clinic, provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more info, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Friday October 27

7 p.m. – Highlands Little Theatre invites you to the Haliburton Museum to see "Cut" by Canadian author, Lyle Victor Albert. Two musical acts, tickets \$15, contact Kate at the museum to get yours 705-457-2760.

7 – 9 p.m. – Family Halloween Party at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Games, prizes for best individual and family costumes, refreshments, music and dancing! Admission by donation, all children must be accompanied by an adult. For more info contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298

Sunday October 29

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton, \$2/person.

12:30 – 1:30 p.m. – Public Shinny at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton, \$2/person.

1 p.m. – Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library, 12th Annual Gala and Silent Auction, at Pinestone Resort. 1 p.m. Silent Auction & refreshments, 2 p.m. Author Jennifer Robson presentation. Tickets \$25 at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or the Book Nook of the Minden library branch or contact Brenda 705-457-2695.

2 p.m. – Highlands Little Theatre invites you to the Haliburton Museum to see "Cut" by Canadian author, Lyle Victor Albert. Two musical acts, tickets \$15, contact Kate at the museum to get yours 705-457-2760.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m, bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.

Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Live entertainment featuring Beauty and the Beast (Kristin & Gary), Saturday, Oct. 21, 4-7 p.m. in the Club Room. Enjoy a delicious meal for only \$6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Upcoming events: Oct. 21, 4-7 p.m., open mic band, no cover charge and food available; Oct. 22, fall vendor sale. Our restaurant raffle draw this month is for the Bonnie View Inn. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. Don't forget our raffle for hand hooked rug.

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Oct. 13 Community care lunch. Call Denice Butler to book 705-448-8865

Oct. 13 Wing night 6:30 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 Meat draw 2 p.m. - early bird 3 p.m. sharp

Oct. 15 L.A. breakfast 9 a.m. - noon

Oct. 16 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

Oct. 18 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

Poppy campaign starts Oct. 27. Contact the legion for more info. 705-448-2221, Bob Elliot Poppy chair. Halloween Dance coming up Oct. 28, Mike D.J. for music.

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What's on

Carl Dixon and Cassidy Glecoff on stage

By Mark Arike

Haliburton rocker Carl Dixon will hit the stage for Hometown Hockey this Saturday—and it won't be his first time.

Dixon, a former member of The Guess Who, April Wine and Coney Hatch, has performed at locations across Ontario for the hockey broadcast. He's thrilled to take part in an event that's on home turf.

"It was my hope that Hometown Hockey would come to Haliburton, so when we got wind of it a while back we had a hard time keeping it under wraps," said Dixon in a media release. "It's great news for my hometown."

Dixon will perform with his trio members Pat Gowan and Mark Santer in Head Lake Park.

Not only has Dixon entertained local audiences for many years, he also regularly tours across the U.S. and Canada. But what some people might not realize is he's a hockey aficionado. Dixon maintains close ties with Team Canada '72 and is currently writing music and a theme song for its educational programs. Team Canada is the country's only hockey team inducted into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame, according to the team's website.

Dixon described the amount of homegrown hockey talent as "extraordinary." He hopes to see a large turnout of residents from across the Highlands.

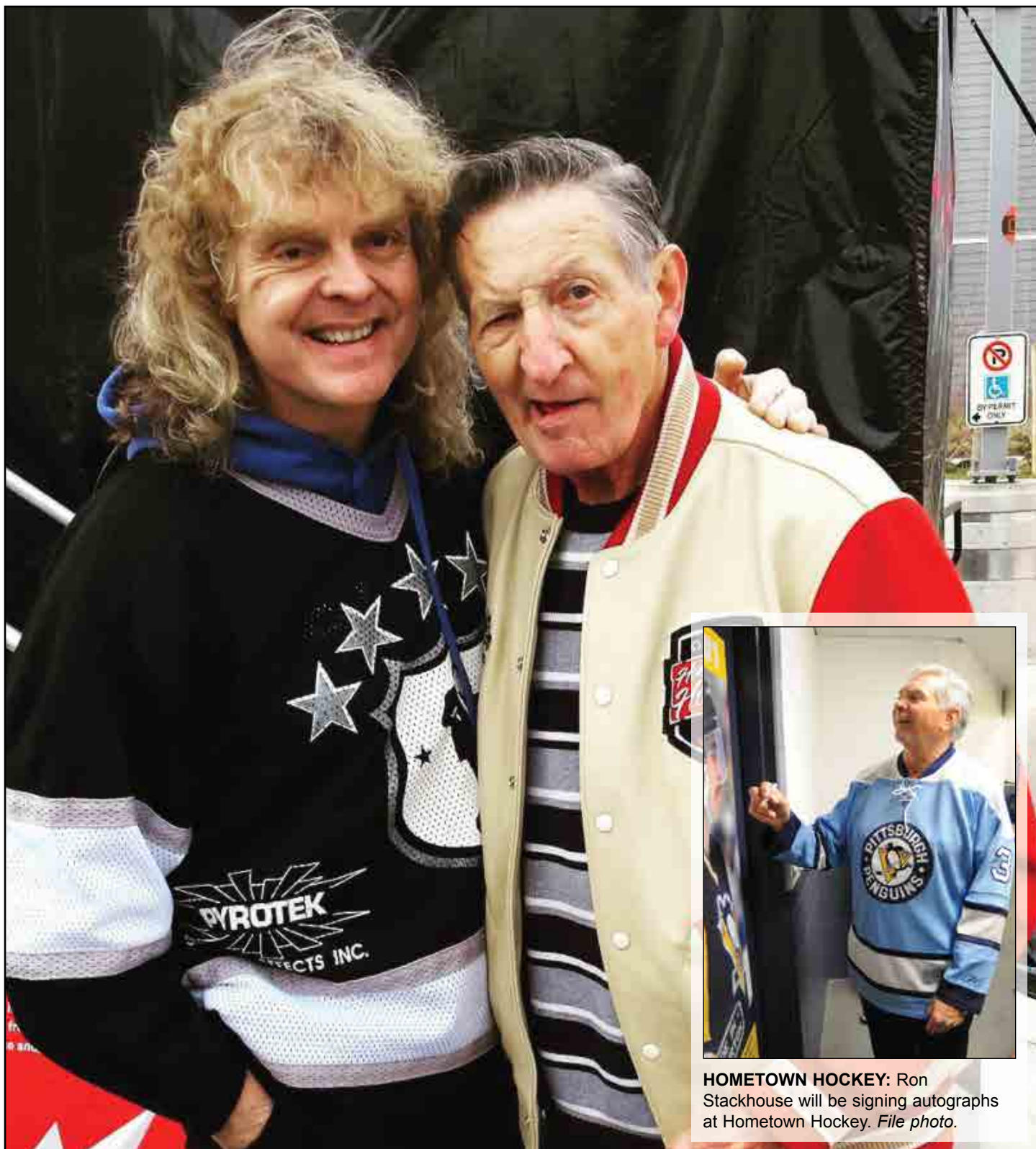
"For anyone who doesn't know about Rogers Hometown Hockey, it really is a brilliant community event; it's like a hockey carnival comes to town. I hope our Haliburton County folks show up in big numbers for this special event," he said.

A time for his performance hasn't been given.

Cassidy Glecoff, a recent Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate, will perform on Sunday with her band Northbourne.

All of the entertainment is free.

Pictured right: Carl Dixon, left, with Walter Gretzky at a Rogers Hometown Hockey event in Brantford. Photo by Christabel H. Parker.



HOMETOWN HOCKEY: Ron Stackhouse will be signing autographs at Hometown Hockey. File photo.



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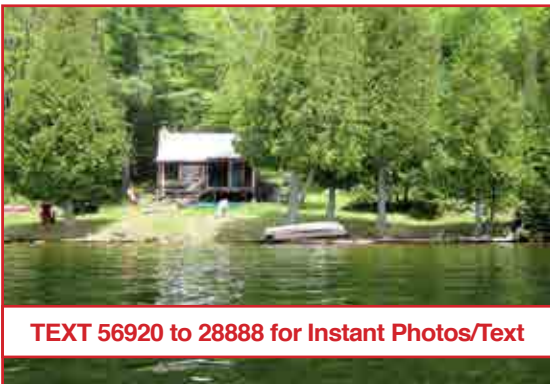
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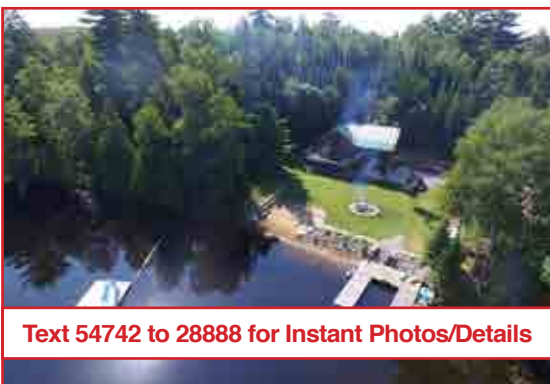
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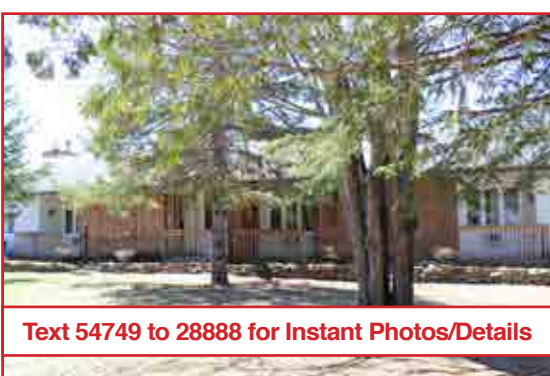
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The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Amanda Rico Yoga have teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings at the Village Barn in Haliburton, from 7:30 - 8:30am. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.

Space is limited so please register by email to amandaricoyoga@gmail.com. Classes will run from September 6 - October 25.

This is an all-level class - everyone is welcome! Please bring your own mat. Weather permitting we will be doing our class on the deck outside at the barn.